

**Minutes of a Town Council meeting held on January 7th, 2016 A.D. 2015 at 7:00 o'clock PM in the Town Council Chambers, Town Hall, 40 Commons, Little Compton, RI. Members present: Charles N. Appleton, Jr., Fred M. Bodington, III; Paul J. Golembeske, Gary S. Mataronas and Robert L. Mushen. Also present: Richard S. Humphrey, Town Solicitor, Police Chief A. Marion, and William Moore, Director of Public Works.**

**Pledge to the Flag.**

**Junior Probationary Patrolman Jon Pomerleau was administered the oath of office by the Town Clerk. Mr. Pomerleau's girlfriend placed his new badge on to complete the ceremony. The Councilors and the Police Chief welcomed Mr. Pomerleau to the force.**

**The Town Council President called to order a Public Hearing to consider proposed ordinance amendments to Chapter III and Chapter VI of the Little Compton Town Code relating to noise and entertainment licensing. Full text of the proposal has been advertised in the Sakonnet Times on December 31, 2015, available on the Town website [www.little-compton.com](http://www.little-compton.com) and at the Town Clerk's Office during normal business hours.**

**Councilor Mushen explained that he tried to balance amendments carefully between the concerns of the citizens and the rights of the local businesses in town. He acknowledged that not all will be happy**

with the outcome of this proposal, but feels it is necessary to set some standard to measure noise and entertainment licensing complaints. Written comments were summarized for those in attendance as follows:

**Alice Benedict – need clarification on who collects accurate noise data**

**Leonard Lopes, Esq., Rep. Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyard – concerns over annual requirement that a conservation easement holder must sign off on the licensing, requested 9 pm for outdoor noise or use of decibel levels, 8 pm would seriously impact the business with a loss of revenue, insurance provision - may cause the workers compensation act to be activated if applied.**

**Al Scartabello, Management for Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyard – 8 pm ban will seriously damage the operation of the business and is a big difference from the existing 11 pm ban. Management plans to work with the town, already working on existing contracts, concurs that annual requirement for conservation easements seems excessive.**

**Lyn A Spinella, RI Farm Bureau – reminded the town that farms are protected by the Right to Farm Act, Chapter 2-23-5 of the RI General Laws. Strongly urges the town not to adopt an ordinance that will affect noise generated from farm machinery.**

**Jim Tumber – expressed several comments and concerns with wording –**

**Need to clarify in section 6-7.3(a)6 the term “major elements”, feels the town should ask for written statements from all named parties of conservation easements/restrictions, would like portable toilets facilities to not be plainly visible from a public road or abutting property line, concerned the lighting language is not detailed enough, would like a restriction on the maximum number of attendees for any one single event, would like Chapter 3 – Disturbing the Peace and the Entertainment Ordinance to both express an 8 pm limit to amplification of sound, and has concerns with the term “normal living area(s)” feeling it needs more clarity.**

**Miriam Clifford forwarding Dr. Skipp Tullen comments on acceptable sound levels in residential areas. Mrs. Clifford offers this opinion as an expert opinion. Dr. Tullen offered opinion regarding acceptable decibel levels and language regarding normal living areas.**

**Kenneth D Ayars, Chief, Div. of Agriculture, RI DEM, concerned that the language will constrain and limit the farming communities normal activities and suggests language to clarify this is not the intent.**

**The Council President asked for those who wished to talk to come to the podium and to state their name for the record.**

**Kevin Vendituoli – representing the ownership of the former Stone**

**House Inn. Expressing his concerns with amplified vs. unamplified music, outdoor limitations, feels the 8 pm hour is too early to expect weddings to shut down music, and where is the measurement for the sound disturbance or the level acceptable? The Stone House is holding off until this ordinance is finalized, but they want to cooperate with the Town.**

**Tyler Young – a local farmer, owner of Young Family Farm. Feels ancillary activities help the farmers to survive. These ancillary activities are the festivals, hayrides and similar gatherings. Under the Right to Farm Act they are allowed to conduct these types of activities.**

**Cheryl Cady – speaking as a resident of town, feels she would be in violation of this ordinance during storms when she runs her generator and when her son graduates high school and they hold a party. As a long term resident she is used to hearing the farm tractors, the bulldozers, the landscapers and other similar machinery common with outdoor work. She encourages the Council to think of how this will affect the ordinary residents.**

**Eric Cabot – A local farmer. Tractors are 100 d(B)a, vacuum 70 d(B)a and normal speech 50 d(b)a. Snow plows would certainly be louder and be in violation of this proposed ordinance. She just wanted to express her concerns that as a farmer they need to get hay in from the fields they often work until 9 or 10 in the evening which would**

**involve the tractor, a bailer, a combine and other vehicles. Certainly this would be in violation of the noise ordinance proposal.**

**Tack Eddy – representing the Stone House – sites the many people who worked at this facility in the past while it functioned as an inn and wedding venue. He said the new owners did not plan on more than one (1) day on weekends. He also noted that he thought Section 6.73(d) differs from the language in Article 2 of the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 14, which handles the enforcement.**

**Lee Gardner – worked with the RI Farm Bureau. Wishes to express concern over the 8 pm closure hour for outdoor sound. Legislation was adopted to allow the farmers to farm with normal activities and give protection to agricultural uses.**

**Len Lopes, Esq. – speaking on behalf of Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyard – echo's Kevin Vendituoli in that they want to cooperate with the town. He is most concerned over the 8 pm closure of amplified sound and that he does not see the need to annually secure a written statement regarding easements or restriction as required in 6.7-3(b). He suggests the written statement stand until a change is made to ownership or the business plan. He offered that he wished to share the Vineyards management plan with the town after this ordinance was complete.**

**Guy Sunny – he wondered if the ordinances should be clearer**

regarding farming.

**Cole Walker – owner of Walker’s Roadside Stand and Farm – he feels crop cannons area a last resort for deterrence against the birds who eat his crop. He tries balloons, cannons, distress recordings and this next season will try a new alternative that is to be much quieter. If he must limit noise after 8 pm or before 7 am he will need to shut his farming down because of the loss of revenue he will sustain. He believes there is freedom to farm rights.**

**Eric Thomas – wishes to redirect the conversation to the noise issue and complaints regarding the vineyard operation.**

**Miriam Clifford – Wanted to make it clear she has no issue with the farmers. Her complaints surround the inability to use her property because of noise from the Vineyard activities. She does not believe their statement to cooperate with the town.**

**Sid Wordell – representing the LC Game Club and his personal interest to rebuild Manchester’s Restaurant in Adamsville. Applauds the Council for the effort given to develop this ordinance. He feels farmers have it very hard, but as a owner of a restaurant he feels they have it hard as well. What is the acceptable level for d(b)a? Where did 55 and 65 d(b)a come from? Have the Councilors actually heard that level in a controlled testing. He feels the existing ordinances which simply restrict noise not before 7 am nor after 11 pm is both**

**broad and restrictive. No other community shuts noise off at 11 pm. He also feels the conservation restriction written statements should be for all licenses not just an entertainment license. Why should other business licenses not have to comply?**

**He is concerned that the parking requirement will hurt the LC Game Club clambakes, the United Congregational Church Fair, the Tree Spree or other school events where with their limited parking space individual's park on the roadside to attend the events. He continued to say he is concerned with the insurance stipulation stating that the town currently pays the detail officers for any events they cover, but if this ordinance is enacted the police officer will likely be considered an employee of the event sponsor for the day if they pay him/her directly. He also mentioned that other groups have a higher liability for detail work and wonder why this is limited again to just entertainment licenses? He also asked why 6.7-3(k) (restriction of flying powered vehicles overhead for recording or promoting events) was even in this proposal?**

**Mr. Wordell continued to express concerns that the penalties do not have a warning in place or a reset for violations or will they carry indefinitely?**

**Jen Grantham, owner of Simmons Café & Marketplace. She hosted Friday night music events receiving approximately 100 attendees. She feels this ordinance will affect landscapers, non-profits and small**

businesses if the 8 pm restriction is enacted, she prefers a 10 pm restriction. She asked if the town could host an informational session where individuals could hear what 65 d(b)a sounded like. She expressed sympathy for those having problems, but wondered if the laws could be directed towards the non-compliant business and not all.

Chad Valcourt – on behalf of the LC Game Club he is concerned with the parking restrictions, the insurance direction and the 8 pm restriction for amplification of sound.

Amy Veri – who determines what, is plainly audible? She is ok with the 8 pm but would like 7 pm better. She urges the ordinances to be stricter first then amend to lighten up in the future.

Jim Tumber – feels the Vineyard is exploiting the circumstances.

Councilor Mataronas stated that it was never their intention to have any of these ordinances apply to the farmers. He feels section 3-1.1(c) speaks to this subject.

Councilor reviewed his proposed corrections to the ordinances presented.

Bob Rottmann would like to see the annual written statement for easements and restrictions left intact.



**Natalie Eliason feels 9 pm for sound levels is a problem during school months.**

**A discussion occurred debating the 65 d(b)a level and where it should be measured from. Councilor Bodington relayed his knowledge from his previous employment with the Middletown Police Department.**

**John Marshall – feels the council is going in the right direction, but seem to be stumbling on details. He feels if these issues raised are truly happening all summer long we could at worst become then new Tanglewood. This will all depend on how the enforcement is handled.**

**Mike Rocha asked if any data has been gathered to prove 65 d(B)a is an appropriate level or is it out of line with appropriate levels. Councilor Mushen noted that within the last 48 hours he has been privy to an indoor testing and this evening an outdoor representation of the level of 65 d(B)a.**

**Diana Marshall asked if the number of people could be limited to a maximum level for events.**

**Representatives of the Stone House and Vineyard were asked what their plans were for weddings. Both businesses answered that they intended on Saturday and Sunday**

**Motion made by Councilor Golembeske, receiving a second by Councilor Bodington, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To close this public hearing at 9:28 PM.**

**Councilor Golembeske wishes to protect the non-profits. Varied wording was considered for inclusion in the exceptions section of the Entertainment License ordinance. After a brief discussion the following was voted:**

**Motion made by Councilor Mushen, receiving a second by Councilor Mataronas, voting in favor (Appleton, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen) voting opposed Councilor Bodington: To adopt the following amendment to the Little Compton Town Code in Chapter 3 - Disturbing the Peace and Chapter 6 – Licensing as follows:**

**To delete the existing Chapter 3 – Disturbing the Peace and replace with the following:**

### **3-1 Disturbing the Peace.**

#### **3-1.1 Statement of Public Policy.**

**a. Excessive noise is a serious hazard to the public health and welfare and the quality of life in the town;**

**b. A substantial body of science and technology exists by which**

**excessive noise can be substantially abated without serious inconvenience to the public;**

**c. Certain of the noise-producing equipment in this community is essential to the quality of life herein and should be allowed to continue at reasonable levels with moderate regulation; and**

**d. Each person has the right to an environment reasonably free from noise which jeopardizes health or welfare or unnecessarily degrades the quality of life.**

**e. It is the declared policy of this Town to promote an environment free from excessive noise, otherwise properly called noise pollution, which unnecessarily jeopardizes the health and welfare and degrades the quality of the lives of the residents of this community, without unduly prohibiting, limiting or otherwise regulating the function of certain noise-producing equipment which is not amenable to such controls and yet is essential to the quality of life in the community.**

### **3-1.2 Loudness of Sound Producing Equipment; Night Requirements.**

**a. It shall be unlawful for any person to use, operate, or permit to be played, used or operated any machine or device whose purpose is the production or reproduction of music or the human voice in such manner as to disturb the peace, quiet and comfort of the neighboring inhabitants or at any time with louder volume than is necessary for convenient hearing for the persons who are at the site at which such machine or device is operated and who are voluntary listeners**

**thereto.**

**b. Indoors, the operation of any such machine or device between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. in such a manner as to be plainly audible at a distance of fifty (50) feet from the building, structure or vehicle in which it is located shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of this section.**

**c. Outdoors, the operation of any such machine or device whose purpose is the production or reproduction of music or the human voice between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. in such a manner as to be plainly audible at the boundary line of the property on which it is located shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of this section.**

**d. At all hours, in the Residential Zone, the sound produced must not be plainly audible or disturb any neighborhood or person(s) of average sensibilities in the accessible area of their occupied properties. In the event of a dispute of sensibility, the sound level must not exceed 65 dB(A) between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. (55 dB(A) between 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m.) in the accessible area of their occupied properties.**

### **3-1.3 Mufflers Required.**

**It shall be unlawful for any person to operate any noise-creating blower or power fan or any internal combustion engine, the operation**

of which causes noise due to the explosion of operating gases or fluids, unless the noise from such blower or fan is muffled and such engine is equipped with a muffler device sufficient to deaden such noise.

### **3-1.4 Penalty.**

Any person who violates any provision of this chapter shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be warned (first offense), fined not exceeding one hundred (\$100.00) dollars (second offense), two hundred (\$200.00) dollars (third offense), or five hundred (\$500) dollars, and revocation or suspension of any associated license (fourth offense) or punished by imprisonment for not more than thirty (30) days. Each day such violation is committed or permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable as such, hereunder. This sequence will restart each calendar year.

**Effective Date.** This section shall take effect upon passage.

To additionally add the following section to Chapter 6 – General Licensing:

## **CHAPTER VI GENERAL LICENSING**

### **6-7 Entertainment License.**

### **6-7.1 License Required.**

- a. An entertainment license must be obtained by any person, business or entity intending to provide entertainment to customers within the Town.**
- b. The fee for an entertainment license is \$75.00 annually, or \$10.00 per event.**

### **6-7.2 Definitions.**

- a. Entertainment means and includes, but is not limited to: singing, recitations, drama productions, playing of musical instruments or recorded music, whether amplified or not, public viewing of live or televised sports or events, and lighting of fireworks.**
- b. Indoor means within the exterior walls of any durable building or structure.**
- c. Outdoor means beyond the exterior walls of any durable building or structure.**
- d. Entertainment in any area not enclosed by hard-surface walls, doors and glass is considered outdoor entertainment.**

### **6-7.3 Application.**

- a. The entity seeking an entertainment license must apply in writing, providing the following information as a minimum:**
  - 1. Name, residence, mailing address, telephone number**
  - 2. Days and hours that entertainment will be offered**
  - 3. Nature and types of entertainment to be offered**

4. Maximum number of participants expected at the largest event
  5. A plan to limit the number of participants to the maximum cited
  6. A scaled drawing of locations, sizes and dimensions of major elements for each planned type of event
- b. For those applications which seek to use property subject to a “conservation restriction” pursuant to RIGL 34-39, such as a conservation easement, deed for development rights, or other similar instrument, the applicant must provide a written statement from the agency or organization holding such a conservation restriction affirming that the proposed entertainment activity is fully consistent with the terms, conditions, and provisions of the conservation restriction.
  - c. Applications found to be incomplete or erroneous, not in conformance with any applicable zoning certificate, or whose applicant is delinquent in taxes or fines may be denied by the Town Council after public hearing.
  - d. Applications which seek to intensify any non-conforming use of property per Chapter XIV must be accompanied by a zoning certificate from the Zoning Official.

#### **6-7.4 Conditions of License.**

- a. Outdoor entertainment shall be permissible between the hours of 9:00 am and 9:00 pm.
- b. Reasonable efforts shall be made by the licensee to project noise away from abutting property owners. Noise mitigation techniques and devices shall be used where appropriate and as may be required

**by the Town Council acting as the Board of License Commissioners.**

**c. The licensee shall cooperate with any official of the Town in the collection by both parties of accurate noise data associated with entertainment.**

**d. Outdoor entertainment will be strictly limited to a precise area on the premises as described in the application, and as expanded or contracted by the Town Council at the hearing of the license.**

**e. For events expected to host more than 150 persons, the licensee shall supply an off street parking area, with an adequate number of attendants to supervise orderly handling of traffic and with a detail of police officers or constables as determined necessary by the Chief of Police. The licensee shall pay the Town the prevailing detail rate for all such services.**

**f. The licensee shall supply adequate toilet facilities at both the site of outdoor entertainment and the site of parking for any event.**

**g. The licensee shall provide evidence of insurance, satisfactory to the Council at the time of the license is issued. The Town shall be named as an additional insured.**

**h. The licensee shall be responsible for compliance with all state, federal and local laws relating to health, safety and welfare of the public at public gatherings.**

**i. Lighting for the safe ingress and egress of attendees may be supplied, subject to Section 14-5.11.e of these ordinances. Such lighting shall be energized only for the duration of the event. It shall be directed downward, inward, away from abutting properties, and below the horizontal plane onto the path or road. It shall be installed**



**no higher than necessary to cast light on the intended surface.**

**j. Flying piloted vehicles overhead for the purpose of recording or promoting entertainment events is prohibited.**

#### **6-7.5 Penalty.**

**a. Any licensee who violates the terms of the license, or this ordinance or any other ordinance of the town, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a warning, fine and/or revocation or suspension of license and/or be subject to restrictions by the Town Council on the amount and frequency of entertainment:**

- First offense: Warning**
- Second offense: \$100.00**
- Third offense: \$200.00**
- Fourth offense: \$500.00 and revocation or suspension of license.**
- This sequence will restart with each annual license renewal.**

**b. The Town Council may revoke a license for the calendar year, or suspend it, or reissue it conditionally, or deny an application for a subsequent calendar year, after notification has been given and a duly advertised show-cause hearing has been convened by the Town Council acting as the Board of License Commissioners.**

#### **6-7.6 Exceptions.**

**The Town Council may, at its discretion, waive any requirement of this ordinance upon application with good cause shown. This section shall not apply to non-profit, religious, charitable or civic**

**organizations.**

**Effective Date.** This section shall take effect upon passage.

**Motion made by Councilor Golembeske, receiving a second by Councilor Mataronas, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To approve, as written the Town Council meeting minutes from December 17, 2015.**

**Motion made by Councilor Mataronas, receiving a second by Councilor Golembeske, voting in favor (Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To place on file the Fire (October & November), Maintenance (December) and Police (December) Department Head Reports.**

**Motion made by Councilor Mataronas, receiving a second by Councilor Golembeske, voting in favor (Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To refer to the Director of Public Works the single proposal received for bituminous concrete from PJ Keating Co., 72 South Main Street, Acushnet, MA for a price of \$78/ton with an estimated quantity of 615 tons for his review and recommendation on how to proceed.**

**Motion made by Councilor Golembeske, receiving a second by Councilor Mataronas, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To re-appoint Joan Shamshoian**

**as a Trustee on the Little Compton Housing Trust for a five year term which will expire January 24, 2021.**

**Motion made by Councilor Mataronas, receiving a second by Councilor Golembeske, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To re-appoint Mike Steers as a member of the Little Compton Planning Board for a four year term which will expire February 1, 2020.**

**Motion made by Councilor Mataronas, receiving a second by Councilor Golembeske, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To re-appoint Jason Burchard as the Tree Warden for the Town of Little Compton for the ensuing year.**

**Motion made by Councilor Mataronas, receiving a second by Councilor Golembeske, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To appoint David MacGregor to fill the unexpired term of Barbara Watson on the Recreation Committee with a term which will expire on Feb 1, 2017.**

**Councilor Mushen noted that the Recreation Committee will be reorganizing who sits in the at-large seats. He anticipates receiving a request for the next Council meeting for consideration. The Town Clerk shall continue to post vacancies of (2) Housing Trust, (1) Planning Board and the (2) Harbor Commission.**

**Motion made by Councilor Mataronas, receiving a second by Councilor Bodington, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To promote Police Recruit Jon Pomerleau to the rank of Junior Probationary Patrolman effective December 16, 2015.**

**Motion made by Councilor Mushen, receiving a second by Councilor Bodington, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To send to the Planning Board for their review and recommendation two (2) letters received from concerned citizens regarding buildings permitted to be constructed within Little Compton.**

**Motion made by Councilor Golembeske, receiving a second by Councilor Bodington, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To place on file a resolution adopted by the Charlestown Town Council supporting legislation on controlling blasting.**

**Motion made by Councilor Golembeske, receiving a second by Councilor Bodington, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To place on file a second announcement regarding the Centennial Community Grants program received from the RI Foundation.**

**Motion made by Councilor Mataronas, receiving a second by**

**Councilor Bodington, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To place on file a Notice received from RI Dept. of Environmental Management concerning an application to alter freshwater wetlands by William F Ryan, Joann C Ryan and Beth Ryan for Plat 31, Lot 55-1.**

**Motion made by Councilor Golembeske, receiving a second by Councilor Bodington, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To place in the Financial Town Meeting Town Council budget folder two requests received for budget consideration from Wildlife Rehabilitators Assoc. of RI and Eastern RI Conservation District.**

**Motion made by Councilor Golembeske, receiving a second by Councilor Bodington, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): That the bills be allowed and ordered paid as follows: \$111,366.88**

**Paychex of New York LLC - Treasurer \$344.88**

**Edward Deutch - Drug Forfeiture \$659.00**

**New England Assoc of Chiefs of Police - Drug Fortft. \$60.00**

**Graphix Plus - Drug Forfeiture \$96.30**

**Saffron Group Inc - Drug Forfeiture \$99.05 \$914.35**

**Pitney Bowes - Police Dept \$165.00**

**Thomas Wood - Police Dept. \$430.00**

**Rob's Auto Care Inc - Police Dept \$45.00**

**WB Mason - Police Dept \$35.07**

**WB Mason - Police Dept \$13.00 \$688.07**

**Sakonnet Plumbing & Heating Inc - Public Safety Complex \$105.00**

**WB Mason - Town Hall Departments \$144.95**

**Don's Marine - Harbor Management Fund \$351.91**

**Hope Taylor - LC Tree Committee \$1,885.42**

**Sakonnet Plumbing & Heating Inc - Town Hall \$119.00**

**Cox Communications - 32 Commons \$34.14**

**Mike Massa - Harbor Management Fund \$162.07**

**United Site Services Northeast Inc - Transfer Station \$115.00**

**Rhode Island Town and City Clerks Assoc - Town Clerk \$30.00**

**Bruce's Saw Shop Inc - Maintenance \$73.60**

**Effluent Technologies - Wastewater Treatment Facility \$1,381.11**

**Vision Government Solutions - Revaluation \$4,206.40**

**Verizon - Wastewater Treatment Facility \$53.70**

**C.S. & M.Tele-systems, Inc. - Town Hall \$231.00**

**Xerox Business Services LLC - RI Historical Records Funds \$1,299.00**

**National Grid - Street Lights Town Dock \$53.22**

**National Grid - Street Lights \$31.24**

**Petro - Diesel \$277.03**

**Petro - Gasoline \$1,372.89**

**Petro - Gasoline \$1,202.45**

**Valcourt Heating Inc - Public Safety Complex \$155.75**

**Valcourt Heating Inc - 30 Commons \$89.00**

**Edith Marion - zoning - planning - building official \$213.50**

**Salva & Sons Safe & Security - Town Hall    \$6.75**

**Cox Communications - Town hall depts.    \$247.26**

**DaPontes Landscaping Services - Peckham Lot Project    \$67,808.20**

**Direct Energy - Street Lights Town Dock    \$15.86**

**Direct Energy - Street Lights    \$14.88**

**Consolidated Truck & Equipment - Highway    \$630.00**

**Sakonnet Tree, Inc. - Tree Warden    \$4,429.00**

**Sakonnet Tree, Inc. - Cell Tower account    \$980.00**

**Sakonnet Tree, Inc. - Highway - Peckham Lot Project    \$515.00**

**Tiverton Materials - Highway    \$114.86**

**Tiverton Materials - Highway    \$106.76**

**PJ Keating - Highway    \$525.00**

**Seekonk Supply - Highway    \$680.04**

**Patrolmen (details) - Highway    \$625.66**

**DaPontes Landscaping Services - Peckham Lot Project    \$1,447.57**

**Dave Venancio - Inspectors    \$900.00**

**Goularts Petroleum Inc - Public Safety complex    \$712.91**

**Uline - Town Hall - Public Safety Complex    \$343.71**

**William L Moore - Inspectors    \$1,080.00**

**Robert Booth - Assessors    \$73.98**

**Rob's Auto Care Inc - Ambulance Reimb. Fund    \$30.00**

**First Responders Newspaper - Ambulance Reimb. Fund    \$80.00**

**Batteries & Bulbs - Ambulance Reimb. Fund    \$132.15**

**Pauls Press - Ambulance Reimb. Fund    \$39.50**

**Firematic Supply - Ambulance Reimb. Fund    \$207.05**

**Woods Small Engines - Ambulance Reimb. Fund    \$1,413.00    \$1,901.70**

**Able Engineering - Fire Protection Fund    \$375.00**  
**David Sisson Contracting - Highway    \$10,989.00**  
**Nationalgrid - Transfer Station    \$99.77**  
**Nationalgrid - Public Safety Complex    \$528.54**  
**Electrical Wholesalers Inc - Public Safety Complex    \$20.83**  
**Occupational Health Centers of the SW, PA, Co. - insurance    \$402.00**  
**Home Depot - Police/ Public Safety Complex    \$8.92**  
**Messenger Security Systems - Town Hall    \$249.00**

**Motion made by Councilor Golembeske, receiving a second by Councilor Mataronas, voting in favor (Appleton, Bodington, Golembeske, Mataronas, Mushen): To adjourn at 10:22 PM.**

**Carol A Wordell, Town Clerk**